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# Reaching out after slaughter

► Anders Behring Breivik, 32, is the suspect in the bombing of a government building and the mass shooting at a youth island retreat in Norway ► At least 93 were killed ► Between 800-900 people of Norwegian descent living in Nova Scotia

Flowers and a sign left on the Norwegian war memorial on the Halifax waterfront this weekend expressed heartfelt concern for the nearly 100 people who were killed in a horrifying terrorist attack.

"It's a terrible thing. The country is in total shock," said Steinar Engeset, who has worked in the Royal Norwegian Consulate in Dartmouth for more than 40 years.

He said he took photos of the thoughtful sign and wants to send them to Norwegian newspapers to show his countrymen that Canadians care.

Engeset said he's talked to a number of Nova Scotia Norwegians over the weekend.

"They are more or less speechless.... It's something that's unbelievable," he said. "It was young people. What motive is there to take out almost 100 young people?"

He's also tried to contact a num-



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► The Norwegian Second World War memorial on the Halifax waterfront.

## Scandinavian Society

► "I can tell you that we are all still in shock and disbelief over the tragedies in Norway and have just slowly begun to think about what way to react maybe together," Birgit Ballantyne, with the Scandinavian Society of Nova Scotia, said in an email to Metro.

where we'd invite Scandinavians plus Canadians."

Marshall Burgess, president of the Scandinavian Society of Nova Scotia, said between a quarter to one-third of their members are from Norway.

"It's quite shocking, and the Norwegian people I'm sure are grieving quite terribly over this," he said.

He added a church service would be "very appropriate."

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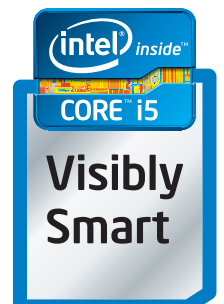
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# Conference looks at limiting mercury

More than 800 researchers from 48 countries have gathered in Halifax for a week-long conference to examine ways of limiting the effects of mercury on human health and the environment.

Organizers of the biennial event that began yesterday said their goal was to provide policy makers

with good scientific information on which to base decisions.

"The drivers for mercury research are generally concerns about human health and ecological concerns," said Elsie Sunderland of the Harvard School of Public Health and one of five conference co-chairs.

"Ideally there will be

some exchange between policy makers and what the research community sees as pressing matters," said Sunderland, an environmental toxicologist.

Some of the discussions are expected to be on the current attempt by the United Nations Environment Program to negotiate a legally binding global mercury emission

reduction agreement by 2013.

As a pollutant, airborne mercury knows no borders and prolonged exposure can pose serious health concerns for humans and wildlife as it accumulates in the food chain, especially in fish. The heavy metal is a potent neurotoxin that can affect the brain, liver, kid-

## Air quality

► Last year, the government of Nova Scotia amended its own air-quality regulations giving the local utility another four years to meet emission caps in order to keep power rates down.

neys and heart.  
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# Thousands take part in Pride

► Fog and light rain didn't dampen spirits ► Spectators continued on to festivities on Garrison Grounds after parade ► Pride ended yesterday with family picnic at Dartmouth Common



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The city welcomed the Halifax Pride parade as tens of thousands of people took in the parade on the weekend.

Dressed in her rainbow-coloured outfit, three-year-old Lilly Blauvelt stretched out her arms, offering hugs to people parading by.

"It's the best parade, even more so than the Christmas parade," said her mother, Jennifer Jacquart.

Crowds were treated to more than two hours of colourful and musical floats, such as an elaborately choreographed cabaret dance troupe that won most original entry for the Jay Wells Salon. Parade grand marshal Neville MacKay was driven in a flowered car and the Halifax Sexual Health Clinic staff danced with a giant condom. Some groups marched with placards,

**"Everyone thinks this city is such a little close-minded city, but it's far from it when you see this kind of support for something."**

JACOB RAFUSE, PRIDE PARADE PARTICIPANT

listing countries where homosexuality is illegal, or called for an end of violence against sex workers.

Emily Beasley and Alicia Ezekiel drove in from the valley and huddled in a blanket against a surprise bit of rain.

"You don't get this in the valley," Ezekiel said.

"I feel really happy because a few years ago I didn't know there were other gay people, so it's a big change."

Halifax is a supportive community and the parade turnout proved it, said Jacob Rafuse, who was in the parade with his husband,



► Dancers strut their stuff during the Halifax Pride parade. Thousands of people turned out for the immensely popular annual event.

Steven MacLeod. As drag performers Dyna Might and Deva Station, they

rocked their sparkling gold dresses.

"It always surprises me

how much people come and show their support for this city," said Rafuse.

# Dog owner charged following attack on smaller dog

Animal control officers aided by Halifax police have seized two dogs allegedly involved in a fatal attack on a smaller dog earlier this month.

The owner has been charged with two counts of allowing an animal to run at large and two

counts of owning a dog that attacked a person or animal.

Police responded to a complaint on Spring Avenue in Dartmouth on July 11 about two dogs attacking and severely injuring a smaller dog as it was being walked by its

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owners.

The smaller dog, a Shih Tzu, had to be put down.  
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## News in brief

### Police warn of leaving pets in vehicles

Halifax Regional Police are reminding pet owners not to leave their four-legged friends locked up in cars. On Friday, HRP officers were called to Micmac Boulevard after

receiving reports of an animal in distress.

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### Province asks for feedback

The province is asking for input on proposed changes to the Environment Act. The act governs the operations of the Department of Environment. It is required to be reviewed every five years. ● ALEX BOUTILIER

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**Mystery surrounds a historic navy cemetery in Halifax. Video at metronews.ca**

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▶ A choir sings at a Korean War service of remembrance at the Presbyterian Church of Saint David yesterday.

## Commemorating Canada's forgotten war

► Wednesday marks 61st anniversary of end of Korean War ► 516 Canadians killed in conflict over 2½ years



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More than 100 people of Canadian and South Korean descent gathered at the Presbyterian Church of Saint David yesterday to commemorate the end of the Korean War. The service stressed the need to remember what in the U.S. and Canada is dubbed a "forgotten war."

"Indeed, there is much forgotten about this brutal conflict," said Rev. Kenn Stright, in a sermon deliv-

ered in English and in Korean by Rev. Suk-Ho Lee. "We need constant reminders of what was at stake."

The Korean War began in 1950, with Canada en-

### Five churches

► The service was held by a group of five churches — the Korean Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia, the Halifax Korean Church, the Halifax Grace Church, the Halifax Catholic group and the Presbyterian Church of Saint David.

tering the fight in mid-February 1951. By the time the armistice was signed on July 27, 1953, 516 Canadians had perished.

Don Allen, president of the Korea War Veterans Association of Nova Scotia, delivered a closing prayer at the service yesterday.

"We remember before you those who laid down their lives for freedom and for peace," said Allen. "We pray that we may be worthy of their sacrifice ... (and) be faithful and true to those ideals for which they fought and died."

## Digging into mystery of unmarked graves

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▶ Rick Sanderson.

The Department of National Defence has launched a project in hopes of preserving potentially hundreds of unmarked graves at a small military cemetery at Canadian Forces Base Halifax.

"The hope is to find out where all these graves are," says historian Rick Sanderson, executive director of the Maritime Command Museum located on the base.

"The graveyard is very important to the navy because the origins of the Canadian navy are with the British navy and to a certain extent, the French navy as well."

The federal government wants to hire experts to carefully scan the grassy 0.6-hectare site to determine how many bodies are buried there.

The cemetery, which once sat next to a military hospital, is found on the east side of the base, surrounded by nondescript buildings and enclosed by iron and barbed-wire fencing. Save for several tall trees, it is an open space that slopes toward Barrington Street and historic Halifax harbour.

It's believed that some

480 people are buried in the cemetery, primarily Royal Navy seamen who were based in Halifax, but also family members and civilians associated with the navy. Most of the burials took place in the 1800s.

Walking across the grounds, it's impossible to know where the graves are. There are only 84 grave markers in the cemetery. "Most of these stones were erected by the shipmate of the person that was killed," says Sanderson.

While the locations of the graves could soon be determined, what may never be known is to whom they belong.

The work is expected to be completed by Sept. 30 and handed over to the Defence Department.

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## 80-year-old falls over cliff

An 80-year-old Nova Scotia man escaped with minor injuries after falling over a cliff near Long Beach Road in the Port Morien area. Police found the man Friday a couple of metres down the embankment.

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## Stay cool: Province

The provincial government is urging those who work outside this summer to take precautions to stay cool.

Both employers and employees are being cautioned by the Department of Labour to take measures to prevent heat

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► A sign greets visitors to Bridgetown, N.S. The small community in the Annapolis Valley attracted national attention in May when its entire council quit en masse, citing long-standing financial problems.

## Deficits common in N.S. towns: Figures

► From '07 to '10, 24 municipalities recorded at least one annual deficit ► But number of towns in red is decreasing

Newly released figures show almost half of Nova Scotia's municipalities carried a deficit in at least one of the past three years, but a senior government official insists all but one of them are in good financial shape.

The notable exception is Bridgetown, the small community in the Annapolis Valley that attracted national attention in May when its entire council quit en masse, citing long-standing financial problems that could be linked to an ongoing RCMP fraud investigation.

At the time, Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil ac-

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**Bridgetown's annual deficit jumped almost tenfold, from \$110,00 in 2008-09 to just over \$1 million last year.**

cused the NDP government of ignoring the plight of cash-strapped towns, saying Bridgetown's financial implosion was a symptom of a problem that extends "from one end of Nova Scotia to the other."

But the province's deputy minister of Municipal Relations, Kevin Malloy, has provided figures

that suggest Nova Scotia's 54 other municipalities are actually doing a good job when it comes to managing their money.

"It's been quite an improvement over the three years," Malloy said in an interview. The number of communities in the red has dropped to seven last year from 18 communities three years ago.

Part of the reason for the improvement is a change made to accounting rules in 2008-09, but Malloy says his assessment of the broader financial picture is that municipal finances remain strong.

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The week-long celebration of harness racing kicked off yesterday with a card that included the Nova Scotia Series Stake for three-year-old colts. Some of the biggest races in the region highlight the rest of the week, such as next Saturday's Exhibition Cup Invitational, several stakes races and next Sunday's Frank and Beth Stanfield Memorial, along with other activities. **TRURO DAILY NEWS**

### New Glasgow crier wins first cup

For the first time ever, the Nova Scotia Town Criers trophy has made it to Pictou County.

New Glasgow's town crier, Jim Stewart, won the award at a competition recently in Yarmouth.

"I first competed in the competition in 1995, and since then I've aspired to win that stupid cup and bring it back here," said Stewart. **NEW GLASGOW NEWS**

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# Norway suspect sought crusade

► Anders Breivik released manifesto with anti-Muslim rants ► Doctor says gunman used special bullets

The man blamed for killing at least 93 people during terrorist attacks on Norway's government headquarters and an island retreat for young people wanted to trigger an anti-Muslim revolution in Norwegian society, his lawyer said yesterday.

The manifesto that 32-year-old suspect Anders Behring Breivik published online ranted against Muslim immigration to Europe and vowed revenge on those "indigenous Europeans" whom he deemed had betrayed their heritage. The document said they would be punished for their "treasonous acts."



► Breivik

## Ammo 'exploded'

- Dr. Colin Poole, head of surgery at Ringrikt Hospital in Honefoss, northwest of Oslo, told The Associated Press the gunman used special bullets designed to disintegrate inside the body and cause maximum internal damage.
- Poole said surgeons treating 16 gunshot victims have recovered no full bullets. "These bullets more or less exploded inside the body."

Police said they were analyzing the approximately 1,500-page document. They said it was published Friday shortly before the back-to-back bomb and gun attacks.

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► Friends and loved ones gather at the Oslo Cathedral yesterday to mourn the at least 93 victims killed in twin terror attacks in Norway: a bombing in downtown Oslo and a mass shooting on nearby Utoya island.

## Echoes of Unabomber writings

Parts of the manifesto written by the suspect in Norway's terrorist attack were taken almost word-for-word from the writings of "Unabomber" Ted Kaczynski.

The passages copied by Anders Behring Breivik appear in the first few pages of Kaczynski's manifesto.

Breivik changed a Kaczynski screed on leftism and what he considered to be leftists' "feelings of inferiority" — mainly by substituting the words "multiculturalism" or "cultural Marxism" for "leftism."

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# U.K. Muslims vigilant after terror attack

Some British mosques are boosting security after Norway's horrific massacre was traced to a man who fears Muslims are taking over Europe — an attack that exposed a failure to root out Islamophobia that has bled into the European mainstream.

European government leaders may even be feeding fears of Islam through measures such as bans on

face veils on the streets, aimed at appeasing a non-Muslim majority wary about the continent's rising Muslim population.

Muslim leaders say it's time for governments to wake up to the threat of anti-Islamic extremism and stop pandering to far-right nationalist movements that have made inroads in politics from the Netherlands to Austria. European atti-

tudes, though, are unlikely to change overnight.

"People are looking over their shoulders and afraid that we will be the next target," said Mohammed Shafiq of the Ramadhan Foundation, one of Britain's largest Muslim organizations. He spoke to The Associated Press in a telephone interview from the sidelines of an international gathering of Muslim schol-

ars and leaders yesterday. "As a result, we've told people to be extra vigilant and there will be added security placed at mosques."

Mohammed Bechari, head of the European Islamic Conference, said that even though millions of Europe's Muslims were born here and have assimilated into societies that consider themselves open and tolerant, "there is a rise in Islam-



**"Hatred of others, hatred of those who look different, of the supposedly foreign — this hatred is our common enemy.... We all must confront this hatred."**

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# Gay couples tie knots in N.Y.

► City officials conducted 823 ceremonies ► Participants allowed to exchange vows moments after receiving licenses

Hundreds of gay couples recited vows in emotion-choked voices and triumphantly hoisted their long-awaited marriage certificates yesterday as New York became the sixth and largest state to recognize same-sex weddings.

Couples began saying "I do" at midnight from Niagara Falls to Long Island, though New York City became the sometimes raucous centre of action.

Meanwhile, thousands of

## Angry Protests

Thousands of opponents of gay marriage took their dissent to the streets.

► The National Organization for Marriage held rallies in New York City, Albany, Rochester and Buffalo.

protesters rallied in several cities around the state, a signal that the long fight for recognition may not be

over just yet.

New York's adoption of legal same-sex marriage is viewed as a pivotal moment in the national gay-rights movement and was expected to galvanize supporters and opponents alike.

The state joined Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, along with Washington, D.C., when it voted last month to legalize gay marriage.

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## INTELLIGENCE FINDINGS

### RCMP kept tabs on renowned academic

Canada's intelligence service spied on renowned literary scholar Northrop Frye, closely eyeing his involvement in the anti-Vietnam War movement, an academic forum on China and efforts to end apartheid in South Africa.

Newly released

archival records show the RCMP Security Service relied on a secret informant to help compile a 142-page file on the esteemed University of Toronto professor, who died in 1991 at age 78. A bespectacled academic, Frye seems an unlikely counter-intelligence target. But the Mounties were wary of anyone deemed influential among the burgeoning New Left and monitored universities, the media, churches and political organizations during the Cold War.

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## Evacuees may soon return

The Ontario government says the 3,600 people evacuated from their communities because of fires in the northern part of the province could be able to return soon.

Deputy Community Safety Minister Ian Davidson says officials will decide which people get to return first based on the safety of the places they're returning to and the capacity of the government to move them back.

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## U.S. DEBT SHOWDOWN

**'Debt lock' threatens global economy**

With global markets on edge, congressional Democrats and Republicans struggled through another day of difficult talks but failed to agree on cutting U.S. spending and raising the debt limit — a necessary measure to prevent an unprecedented Aug. 2 default.

Political leaders had hoped to strike a deal yesterday to reassure investors around the world that the nasty partisan fight in Washington was nearing an end, lifting fears that the United States would be unable to cover its debts when the current borrowing limit expires.

Major global credit-rat-

ing agencies have threatened to downgrade the U.S. government's triple-A credit rating unless there are assurances that the United States will not go into default for the first time in its history. A default could mean that the U.S. government could not pay all its bills starting next month, including interest and principal on Treasury bonds, Social Security checks to retirees, and payments to government contractors.

Lowering the U.S. credit standing likely would raise the cost of U.S. government borrowing. Americans seeking home mortgage or car loans would see interest rates climb, as would people with outstanding credit card balances.

President Barack Obama says that effectively amounts to a tax increase on Americans. Many economists think default could push the U.S. economy back into recession.

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# New currency for Sudan



► A woman displays Sudan's new currency yesterday at the Central Bank in Khartoum.

**► Country seeks distance from South ► Southern symbols excised**

Sudan has introduced new banknotes and coins stripped of any symbols linked to South Sudan, which declared independence this month after more than a half-century of intermittent war with the north.

South Sudan began using its own currency nearly a week ago.

The Sudanese government began circulating a new edition of the Sudanese pound yesterday as a precautionary measure following the loss of oil revenues resulting from South Sudan's independence, according to Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir.

While the new Sudanese notes are similar to the old ones, the 10-

pound banknote no longer depicts a large-horned cow, a symbol of South Sudan's western Bahar Gazal region.

Sudan has also gone back to using a one-pound coin instead of a paper bill, similar to the one it used before the 2005 peace agreement between the north and south.

South Sudan became officially independent on July 9. As a result, Sudan has lost one-third of its territory, one-third of its population and one-third of its revenue. An official said the secession has been "traumatic" for Sudan, which still has to deal with the eight-year conflict in the vast western region of Darfur.

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# FBI probes News Corp.

► Bureau to look for signs of hacking in U.S. ► PI: News of the World sought 9/11 victims' phone records

## Dragnet

- The FBI is looking into phone-hacking, bribery and any other allegations against Murdoch entities that appear in print or even old court records.
- That includes an old civil lawsuit that a unit of News Corp. hacked into computers of a small advertising competitor in New Jersey and obtained confidential information it used to lure away clients.
- Investigators also plan to question actor Jude Law about allegations his phone was hacked while he was in the U.S.

The FBI is launching a preliminary review of whether phone hacking and bribery by Rupert Murdoch's media empire violated U.S. laws.

That means Murdoch and his company face investigations on two continents. Depending on what turns up, it could threaten other Murdoch properties, which include the Fox television network.






Published reports say Murdoch's parent company, News Corp., based in New York, is assembling a gold-plated roster of lawyers to deal with any U.S. legal action. News Corp. would not confirm the hirings.

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► Back in New York after being grilled by British MPs last week, Rupert Murdoch and his media empire, News Corp., face investigation by Scotland Yard and the FBI.

## Market moment

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# North Korea joins wired world

North Korea is undergoing a digital revolution, even as it grapples with chronic shortages of food and fuel. Its cyberspace policies are among the most restrictive in the world. Yet inside Pyongyang, there's a small but growing digital culture, observers say.

North Korea's biggest IT hub, the state-run Korea Computer Centre, has been around since 1990.

Since then, North Korean IT firms have quietly been developing software for banks in the Middle East, applications for cell-phone makers in Japan

and South Korea and even video games for Nintendo and Playstation, said Paul Tjia, a Dutch IT consultant who works with North Korean companies.

Programmers there have also developed games for Facebook, the iPhone and iPad, Wii and Black-

Berry, he said.

But many in the West remain wary, seeing in North Korea's bid to train a generation of computer experts the spectre of hackers launching attacks on the defence systems of rival governments.

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## Nova Scotia Nominee Program, Economic Stream Refund

### Preliminary Notice

If you paid fees to the Economic Stream of the Nova Scotia Nominee Program, there is a proposed settlement of your claim being considered by the courts. Read this to find out more.

### What is this about?

A lawsuit was started against the Province of Nova Scotia in 2009. The goal was to get a refund for people who applied for and paid fees into the former Economic Stream of the Nova Scotia Nominee Program. The Supreme Court of Nova Scotia is now being asked to certify that lawsuit as a class action. Your legal rights may be affected. The lawyers for both sides have made a deal that would give a refund to eligible people. The Supreme Court of Nova Scotia is being asked to approve the settlement as fair and reasonable.

### Would I be included if the court approves the settlement?

You would be if you (1) paid money to Nova Scotia under the Economic Stream of the Nova Scotia Nominee Program, (2) landed and obtained permanent resident status in Canada, and (3) did not already get a refund. As long as you told the truth in your application and immigration filings, you should be eligible for a refund.

### How much would I get?

If you were not paid anything under a business mentorship, you will get \$75,000 less approved legal fees if your claim is successful. If you did receive anything under a business mentorship, your payment will be further reduced by that amount.

### Would I have to pay anything out of my own pocket?

No. The lawyers' fees will simply be deducted as set out above. You will not be billed. The amount deducted from your own award for legal fees will be 15% or less. There is a costs award of \$450,000 proposed to be paid on account of fees by the government directly. The Supreme Court must approve the lawyer's fee as fair and reasonable.

### Can I apply to get my money now?

No. The court has to approve the settlement first. If you would like to make sure that you receive a claim form later, you can email your details to the lawyers for the proposed class. The contact lawyer for the class is Greg McMullen, who can be reached at [gmcullen@brannmac.com](mailto:gmcullen@brannmac.com) or 604-631-2560.

### What do I do if I want to support or oppose the settlement?

Let Greg McMullen know. You can email or mail him your views at [gmcullen@brannmac.com](mailto:gmcullen@brannmac.com) or 1410-777 Hornby Street, Vancouver BC, V6Z 1S4. You also have the right to attend the hearing, which will take place at The Law Courts Building, 1815 Upper Water St., Halifax on Monday, September 26, 2011 at 9:30 a.m.

### What if I do not want to be part of the class action if it is approved?

If the settlement is approved, you have the option not to participate. You will be able to complete an opt out form if you do not want to receive any benefits or be bound by the result. If you do not want to take part, you have to opt out. If you opt out, you will not get any benefit from the settlement.

### What if too many people opt out?

If more than 50 people opt out, the Province will have the right to cancel the settlement. Neither the Province nor the lawyer for the class expect this to occur however.

### I have other questions.

For more information, visit <http://www.branchmacmaster.com/nova-scotia-immigration/>. The formal court documents can be found there. If you still have questions, just contact the lawyer appointed by the court to act for the class, Greg McMullen at Branch MacMaster LLP, at [gmcullen@brannmac.com](mailto:gmcullen@brannmac.com) or 604-631-2560.

# PRICE TAG IS HARD TO READ WITH YOUR HAND OVER IT

## URBAN COMPASS

STEPHEN KIMBER  
METRO HALIFAX



Metro reporter Alex Boutiller's scoop last week that costs for the new convention centre have increased sent local, provincial and federal politicians scurrying about like ants on a hot summer day, but to a less positive result.

No one was able — or, more to the point, willing — to confirm what Alex's source had told him.

And no one, therefore, was prepared to tag a new, final price on the controversial convention centre project.

That costs have gone up should come as no surprise.

**"That there are rumours likely means the feds are saying yes. But to what? If there has been a price increase, any deal will still have to go back to the province and city council for re-approval."**

The developer, Joe Ramia, set his original \$159-million figure for the public contribution to the downtown centre when he made his pitch to government way back when.

Halifax and the provincial government were each to ante up \$56 million, with the federal government chipping in \$47 million.

Ramia guaranteed his price until Jan. 15, 2011.

When that date came and went with Ottawa still dithering over whether it wanted to play the

convention-centre-funding game, Ramia extended his guarantee until Apr. 15.

Which also passed with no yea or nay from the federal government.

On April 19, Ramia told Metro his prix-fixe menu was no longer fixed. "We've got contractors and stuff like that that are working on it," he explained. "They have to come back and say, 'Look, here's the price we gave you and ... here's the price today.'"

When Alex caught up with him last week, Ramia "declined to comment."

One would guess that, if those costs had held firm, Ramia would have been happy to say so.

The provincial government, which is believed to have the new numbers in its back pocket, wasn't talking.

"We don't have public discussions on ongoing negotiations," sniffed Shawn Fuller, the premier's director of communications.

Both Ottawa and the city claimed they know nothing... about any new cost figures.

There are rumours Ottawa will announce its funding decision next week.

That there are rumours likely means the feds are saying yes. But to what? If there has been a price increase, any deal will still have to go back to the province and city council for re-approval.

Let the Convention Centre summer games begin.



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## Worth Mentioning

**ROYALS.** A 10-year-old Volkswagen Golf that was once owned by Kate Middleton attracted close to \$75,000 as bidding closed on eBay yesterday.

Book value on a 10-year-old Golf is about \$5,700.

The difference with this used car is that it comes with a document that says it was once owned by Prince William's new bride.

She bought the car in 2001 while she was a student at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. It was there that she met and began dating Prince Andrew. After putting on about 100,000

kilometres, Kate passed the car onto her brother James in 2007. A few years later, the Middletons made a deal with a local car dealership in Berkshire, and the car ended up with the dealer owner's son, Sonny Brazil.

"When I saw who had had the car, it was quite a surprise, and I thought it might be a nice piece of history," said the 21-year-old Brazil.

With his eyes set on a down payment toward a house, Brazil decided to put the car up for auction.

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## Cartoon by Michael de Adder



## WEIRD NEWS

### Study finds link between penis size, economy

To his surprise, a Finnish doctoral student has discovered size really does matter when you compare penis length and world economic growth.

But despite rigorous analysis and careful mathematical charting of data, Tatu Westling isn't quite ready to, as he puts it, "imply that I believe in causality at this point."

The Helsinki University economic doctoral student's study says penis

size, more than democracy, has a "robust" effect on gross domestic product.

"One striking result is the collapse of the GDP after male organ exceeds the length of 16 centimetres," Westling concludes. "Male organ alone can explain 20 per cent of the between-country variation in GDP growth rates between 1960 and 1985."

Westling's study employs a recognized 121-country dataset also used by leading economists, including chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Ben Bernanke, to study economic growth.

He applies all the usual controls of a serious academic study.

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▶ Amy Winehouse, 27, died in her London apartment on Saturday ▶ The news, like the sudden death of anyone, was both shocking and not so shocking ▶ She joins the Forever 27 Club, a collective of deceased musicians that includes Hendrix, Joplin, Morrison and Cobain



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METRO WORLD NEWS IN BOSTON

Before he died, Kurt Cobain's mother used to plead with her famous son "not to join that stupid club." The club in question is the morose collective of famous musicians who died at the age of 27.

As with its tragic newest member Amy Winehouse, who died on Saturday, the departure of these singers often leaves behind a complicated legacy.

#### JIMI HENDRIX (1942-1970)

This left-handed guitarist is credited with revolutionizing the way the electric guitar is played, and within his brief recording career he showed so much innovation that we are only left to speculate how different music would be today had he lived longer.

#### JANIS JOPLIN (1943-1970)

Joplin was known for her partying as much as her goose-bump-inducing bluesy howl. She came to prominence as singer of Big Brother and the Holding Company.

#### JIM MORRISON 1943-1971

The Doors singer trafficked heavily in prophecies of his own death, from his lyrical imagery of breaking on through to the other side to ghosts crowding his mind to his chants of "no one gets out of here alive!" on the Doors song, Five to One.

#### KURT COBAIN (1967-1994)

The Nirvana singer's brash approach to music reinvigorated rock 'n' roll in the '90s and like many of the artists in the Forever 27 Club, his image and iconography can still be seen on dorm room posters and T-shirts everywhere.



▶ Amy Winehouse, the beehived British soul-jazz diva, possessed self-destructive habits that overshadowed a distinctive musical talent.

## Troubled talent

Lately, Winehouse had been more famous for her druggy exploits than her performances.

Anyone who saw the YouTube footage of a June concert in Belgrade knew she was ill — she cancelled her European tour immediately after. Before Saturday, that clip was a funny train

wreck. Now it looks to be a cry for help.

Winehouse had only released two discs of music, her last and most famous, *Back to Black*, in 2006. But although her quantity was minimal, the quality was so outstanding, and revealing, that it may have been all she could give.

She lived her life like the lyrics she wrote: her misery, heartache and self-destructive urges all spoke to a pain that connected to listeners around the world.

She told us she was trouble. But we never believed her when she said she was no good.

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#### Celebrity tweets



she was my musical soulmate & like a sister to me. this is one of the saddest days of my life



Mark Ronson



Lily Allen

Its just beyond sad, there's nothing else to say. She was such a lost soul, may she rest in peace.

Kate Moss

R.I.P Amy Winehouse, So upset, my heart goes out to her, sad to see such talent vanish from the world

Kelly Osbourne



i cant even breath right my now im crying so hard i just lost 1 of my best friends. i love you forever Amy & will never forget the real you!

#### Reader tweets



Metro readers give thier reaction:

▶ @thecheckoutgirl "When other peoples problems serve only to make you feel superior, you're missing the point of being human."

▶ @jimeustice "Her career was short, but (for better or worse) there is no Adele or singers of her ilk without #AmyWinehouse."

#### Timeline

##### Her highs and lows

##### Sept. 14, 1983

▶ Winehouse is born in Southgate, London.

##### 1993 - her teens

▶ Winehouse goes to school, including the Sylvia Young Theatre School, which has

an emphasis on performing arts.

##### 2002

▶ She signs with Simon Fuller, music producer and American Idol creator. Winehouse can thank her then-boyfriend, singer Tyler James, for sending in her demo tape.

##### 2003

▶ Her major label debut, *Frank*, is a critical darling, and a hit in the U.K., though it never fully crossed over in America.

##### 2006

▶ *Back to Black*, her old-school R&B collaboration with music producer Mark Ronson, features her hits

*You Know I'm No Good* and *Rehab*. It makes her an international megastar.

##### 2008

▶ She wins the most Grammys ever by a female British act.

##### 2008 and on

▶ It's all a blur. Despite cutting some tracks and scat-

tered live appearances, Winehouse is more frequently seen stumbling out of nightclubs or off stage.

##### July 23, 2011

▶ Winehouse is pronounced dead by British police. The cause of death is currently unknown but an overdose is suspected.

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#### Box office



In a battle of summer movie heroes, Captain America topped Harry Potter this weekend at the box office. Studio estimates yesterday show Paramount's *Captain America: The First Avenger* opened at No. 1 with \$65.8 million. The Marvel Comics superhero movie sets up next summer's all-star blockbuster *The Avengers*. Warner Bros.' *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2*, the eighth and final part in the boy-wizard franchise, dropped to the second spot. It made just over \$48 million in its second weekend for a domestic total of \$274.1 million.

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True Blood cast and crew talk sex and season 5 at Comic-Con. Scan this code for more.

# Leo and Gossip gal still going strong

► Pair spotted shopping and dodging crowd of fans together

Despite rumours earlier this weekend that Leonardo DiCaprio and Blake Lively had split up, the pair are still very much together, sources tell Us Weekly.

"They seemed very much in love," says a source who spotted them shopping for sunglasses in Santa Barbara, Calif.

But the Inception star and his Gossip Girl gal only got about 10 minutes of browsing in "before a crowd of fans noticed them and they rushed out," the source adds. **METRO**



► Leonardo DiCaprio



► Blake Lively

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## Bitter or wise?

### Biebs will fall: Vanilla Ice

**'IT'S GOING TO BE ENTERTAINING TO WATCH'** While Justin Bieber's career may be riding high now, the teen sensation shouldn't get too comfortable at the top — at least according to Vanilla Ice.

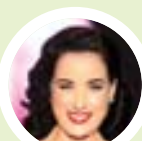
"Something else new will come along and he'll be forgotten," he tells the Huffington Post. "It's going to be entertaining to watch."

And while it might just sound like bitterness or envy, the former rap star knows of what he speaks.

"I mean, I did Ice Ice Baby when I was 16. So I can kind of relate a bit. Sold over 100 million records," Vanilla Ice says.

"I had a weekend that lasted about three years, and I didn't know who I was, what's my purpose in life." **METRO**

## Remembering Winehouse



"She was the closet thing we have ever had to Billie Holiday, she was a true soulful talent. I'm so sad. I hope she is at peace."

@DitaVonTeese



"I nevr know wht 2 post after paying respect 2 sum1 who died. Just seems lk anything funny is inappropriate. mayB I'll just go C HarryPotter"

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"Amy Winehouse. Sad sad sad. My heart goes out to her family and friends. What a waste."

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► Arnold Schwarzenegger with sons Patrick and Christopher in 2008.

## Arnie's son hurt while surfing

Despite their ongoing divorce drama, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Maria Shriver have come together after their younger son, Christopher, was involved in a harrowing surfing accident, according to TMZ.

"A few days ago our son Christopher suffered an accident at the beach," Schwarzenegger and Shriver say in a statement.

"While it has been a very scary week, Christopher is surrounded by his

family and friends. He is a brave boy and is expected to make a full recovery."

Christopher reportedly incurred several broken bones and a collapsed lung and spent several days in the ICU.

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# Guilt: A mother's disease

► Sometimes as a mom everything can be totally perfect ► Yet you feel this gnawing sensation that something is just not right ► It may be irrational but it feels very real



ELISABETH BRAW

METRO WORLD NEWS

Riley Harriff, 5, and his sister Maddy, 4, are happy children. They're well-adjusted, too, and do well in pre-school. But even so, their mother, Roberta, feels incessantly guilty.

"Every day I have times of feeling guilty for working too much, or having to work at all when I see so many stay-at-home moms," she says. "I feel guilty that I let them watch too much TV."

Harriff, 37, works full-time as a human resources administrator in Chicago.

"Sometimes I feel guilty because other kids are in dance classes and do sports, while we don't have the time or extra money to do those things with them right now. The guilt is constant!"

On a rational level, Harriff's guilt feelings are misplaced — but virtually every mother has them. "Mother's guilt goes back to biblical times," says Kathy Hirsh-Pasek, a professor of psychology at Temple University and the author of *Einstein Never Used Flashcards: How Children Really Learn and Why They Need To Play More and Memorize Less*.

"But today's mothers are expected to do it all, and they don't have extended family nearby. And the grass is always greener

**"I have one hour in the morning and two hours before bed with my kids. It's hard to feel like you have any quality time with them."**

HARRIFF, WORKING MOM

on the other side: stay-at-home mothers want a job, 'working mothers' want to stay home, and mothers with part-time work feel insufficient in both roles."

But working mothers feel guilty more often. "I have one hour in the morning and two hours before bed with my kids, and most of that time is spent getting dressed, eating, and getting ready for bed," says Harriff.

"It's hard to feel like you are able to have any quality time with them."

Though most scientific studies show no difference between children of stay-at-home-mothers and children of working mothers, some reports reverberate in the mother-guilt community. One, earlier this year, showed that children of working mothers gain two pounds more per year than other children.

Another study this year showed that when a mother works outside the home, her child's risk of having overnight hospitalizations, asthma episodes, injuries and poisonings increases by 200 per cent.



► Roberta Harriff with Maddy and Riley.

There's no formula to fix mother's guilt, says Hirsh-Pasek. "The best mothers are the ones who make peace with themselves. If you don't have dinner ready on time, don't say, 'I failed again!' See it as an opportunity to teach your child that humans are not perfect and don't have to be."

## Julia's trick

► "Nope." That was Julia Roberts' answer when asked if she experienced mom guilt. She decided to be more selective about work, which is probably not possible for you.

But you could do this: "I try to have a steadfast rule that I run a kitchen, not a diner. So, I just make one meal...and I have to cook what I think we're all going to enjoy," she told Access Hollywood.

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## New trend in diapers

Huggies' Little Movers Slip-On Diapers resemble blue jeans. They slip on like underpants but can be taken off using stickie tabs, like a regular diaper. Now your littler squirmer can be clean and fashionable. They debut this August. **MWN**

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# Bold Mexican flavours

► **Carne Asada** is practically a staple from the country ► This rendition is simple with a sauce and fresh corn salsa to accessorize the presentation

## Preparation:

**1** In bowl, combine HP Sauce, garlic, coriander, cumin, oregano, chili, salt, pepper and 15 ml (1 tbsp) water; pour half in to resealable freezer bag, reserving remainder as basting sauce. Pierce beef all over with fork; place in bag and refrigerate up to 48 hrs.

**2** Place roast on greased grill over medium heat at 200 C (400 F); close lid and cook, turning occasionally and basting with reserved sauce, for 20 minutes or until instant-read thermometer reads 60 C (140 F) when inserted in centre.

**3** While meat cooks, grill corn, red pepper, onion with lid closed until tender and slightly charred, 10 to 15 minutes. Cut corn kernels off cob into bowl. Dice red pepper and onion; add to corn.

Stir in black beans, chopped cilantro, olive oil, lime juice and salt.

**4** Remove meat to cutting board; tent with foil and let stand for about 10 minutes before carving thinly across the grain. Serve with fresh corn salsa.

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► This recipe makes six servings.

## Ingredients:

- 50 ml (1/4 cup) HP Sauce
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 5 ml (1 tsp) each ground coriander, cumin and oregano
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) each chili powder, salt, black pepper
- 1 kg (2 lb) beef tri-tip oven roast

## Fresh Corn Salsa

- 1 cob corn, husked
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# Saving the world's oceans

► **Philippe Cousteau Jr.** talks to Metro about his efforts to educate on conserving the world's oceans



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The acute decaying health of the world's oceans surfaced in a report by the International Programme on the State of the Ocean in June. Metro met Philippe Cousteau Jr., grandson of legendary filmmaker and marine biologist Jacques Cousteau, in London to discuss the future of our coral reefs.

## What is the future of the coral reefs?

A recent report cited coral reefs as one of the indicators of the general decline in ocean health.

By some estimates we've lost already about 25 per cent of the world's coral reefs. And further estimates suggest that over the next few decades we'll lose another 25 per cent.

## What will happen if we lose the coral reefs?

A tremendous amount of seafood either has its origins in, or is related to, coral reef ecosystems and a lot of people rely on them, especially developing nations.

If the coral reefs had been healthy along the coastlines in South East Asia, the damage of the tsunami would have been greatly reduced.

Protecting nature for



► Philippe Cousteau Jr., says coral reefs place a unique role in safeguarding our human habitat.

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**"Eat less meat, more local and seasonal produce. Use organic cotton and public transport. Every person in the world has power to make the world a better place."**

PHILIPPE COUSTEAU JR

nature's sake isn't always enough justification for everybody in the world; it ought to be, but there are real human issues here as well, so corals are very important.

## Why is the health of the coral reefs declining?

Coral is coloured because of an algae living inside it. As oceanic temperature rises, which is happening all over the world, the al-

gae leaves and the coral can't survive. If corals are dying, it means that throughout the oceans something is wrong. It's a great indicator of pollution.

## How does coral gardening work?

The corals are taken out of the ocean and put under lamps and given perfectly clean water and perfect temperatures, just like you would in a nursery with a tree or a plant or flowers.

## What can we do as individuals to save the seas?

Buy environmentally-friendly cleaning products, detergents, soaps, and use them as little as possible. Eat less meat, more local and seasonal produce. Use organic cotton and public transport. Every person in the world has power to make the world a better place.



# Just call him the computer king

Chances are you've played this guy's game before (Obama loves it), and his newest endeavour is just as winning

## TURNING POINT

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Ali Asaria says he's fearless when it comes to computers. "I'm not afraid of breaking things and I take risks."

Asaria's first job was at Research in Motion and in his spare time, Asaria developed the game called Brickbreaker.

It is now the most popular mobile game in the world on close to 40 million Blackberries. "Even U.S. President Obama likes playing it," Asaria says with a



30-year-old Ali Asaria's Blackberry game Brickbreaker is now the most popular mobile game in the world.

laugh.

Three years ago Ali decided it was time to take another risk.

He sold off everything he owned, and started his own e-commerce company based on his father's successful pharmacy business in Guelph, Ont.

"I would write software for the website during the day and pack boxes with orders at night. That was three years ago. We have 60 people working at Well.ca now."

What does the future

hold for this fearless risk taker? Expansion. "From clothing to auto parts, we

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# Neighbours helping neighbours

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Marie MacPhee knew that moving to Eastern Passage was the right decision a few months after she and her mother moved into their new home.

A storm had dumped a load of heavy snow in her driveway the night before.

"I had just finished saying to mom, 'There's no point in trying to go anywhere today. We're snowed in,'" MacPhee recalled. "I looked out the

driveway and four of my neighbours were out there shovelling it out."

That sums up Eastern Passage in a nutshell for MacPhee — a community of neighbours helping neighbours.

Whether it's the nine-year-old next door neighbour who pops over regularly to help with the yard work, or the people at the end of the street who invited the MacPhees over to a family wedding reception while they were still unpacking, there is a community spirit and commit-

**Unique**

- Eastern Passage is one of Halifax's oldest and most unique neighbourhoods — a working-class subdivision with the heart of a small fishing village.
- "The Passage" is just minutes away from some of Halifax County's best

ment here that's hard to duplicate.

For MacPhee, Eastern Passage was a retirement destination after a 30-year career as a Halifax social

beaches and walking trails.

- Despite a relatively small population, the community has a number of schools, a recreation centre, a golf course and even a popular radio station — 105.9 Seaside FM, a community-based station run by local volunteers.

worker. "I've known for a long time that that was the place I wanted to move to when I retired," she said. "It's the only place I looked."

There were plenty of reasons to make the move for MacPhee.

During her working years, her Pleasant Street office was just a couple of kilometres from Fisherman's Cove.

She often drove there during her lunch hour to decompress and stroll the boardwalk.

Eastern Passage is an affordable place, too, where it's still possible to buy a reasonably priced house just a few metres from the ocean.

"For me it was possible

to buy a nice home in a great neighbourhood and still be in my price range," she said.

And there was the convenience of living a short drive from downtown. But it was that sense of community that was the biggest draw.

"Eastern Passage is very handy to the city of Halifax. It's part of the city, but it's also a true community — almost like a little village. I like to say that my mother and I have become village people in the last two years.

"We love it here."



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# Dreams come true

► Former business executive opens Emma's Eatery



Kim Stacey always dreamed of running a restaurant — a dream she nurtured through a busy and stressful investment banking career, a career that took her to Toronto for 12 years, and later back to one of her company's branch offices in her native Nova Scotia.

She chose to live in Eastern Passage when she moved back home, attracted by the unhurried lifestyle and sense of community.

"I love this community," she said.

"I wanted to give something back to it, to contribute to it in some meaningful way. Opening a restaurant seemed like a good way to do that."

One day, Stacey spotted a local pizza restaurant with a "for rent" sign on it, took a deep breath and took the plunge. Emma's Eatery (Stacey's middle name) was born.

For Stacey, serving restaurant food didn't mean cheap ingredients loaded with fats and sugars. It meant helping to raise the health standards of the community.

"I didn't want to cook just to fill my customers' stomachs," she said. "I



► Emma's free-range beef burger is one of the most popular menu items at Emma's Eatery in Eastern Passage.

wanted to cook nutritious, healthy meals. I believe that, as a restaurant owner and a businessperson in this community, I have a responsibility to do that for my customers."

Part of the solution is buying local. Stacey sources as much as she can from food producers right in her own Nova Scotia backyard — meats from a farm in Windsor, fresh local eggs, jams from Pat's Preserves in Eastern Pas-

sage. The fish she uses for her award-winning fishcakes come from Fisher-man's Cove — a block away from Emma's Eatery.

Today, Emma's Eatery is building a reputation for home-cooked favourites like fishcakes, all-day breakfasts, soups and chowders from scratch, and local comfort foods.

"I love feeding people, cooking and eating," Stacey said. "This is what I've always wanted to do."

# Moose 'guards' Cow Bay

Winston Bronnum may be one of Canada's greatest sculptors that nobody has heard of. After all, the artist from New Denmark, N.B., who died in 1991, is responsible for such famous roadside attractions as the giant lobster in Shediac, N.B., the statue of Jumbo the Elephant in St. Thomas, Ont., and the six-metre-tall "potato man" in Maugherville, N.B.

But one of his creations is particularly famous to the people of Eastern Pas-



► The Cow Bay Moose

sage. The giant moose that stands on a promontory overlooking Silver Sands

Beach in Cow Bay has been a local landmark since 1959. ● TOM MASON

# Tallahassee a blast from the past

When she was launched in the waning days of the U.S. Civil War, the Confederate ship Tallahassee made an immediate impression on the powerful Union navy.

On her maiden voyage, the ship raided up the coast of North America for 19 days, destroying 26 Union vessels and captur-

ing six others. Finally out of coal and water, Tallahassee entered the neutral port of Halifax on Aug. 18, 1864. Believing that two Union warships were waiting for her at the harbour entrance, Tallahassee's captain made a bold manoeuvre. He enlisted a local guide to take him

through the shallow waters of Eastern Passage — a place that was believed to be only suitable for small fishing boats.

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ties, including the fourth annual Teddy Bear's Picnic on July 31, fireworks on McCormacks Beach on Aug. 3, the annual parade on Aug. 6, and a children's parade on Aug. 7.

► Other events include a sand sculpture competition, horseshoe tournament,

medieval recreation, outdoor concert, teen dance, the annual Bill Oakley Domino Topple at Tallahassee School, the Blessing of the Fleet, and much more.

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# Cove is heart of Eastern Passage

► Reconstructed fishing village is full of local artisan shops, popular restaurants and marine interpretive centre

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There's an incongruity to Fisherman's Cove. On one hand, the popular tourist attraction in the heart of Eastern Passage has a distinctively modern feel — a trendy, reconstructed fishing village full of artisan shops, popular local restaurants, artists' galleries, and a marine interpretive centre.

But, at the same time, there is something authentic and historic about Fisherman's Cove. Despite its proximity to downtown Halifax, it's still a working fishing cove after all, a place where local fishermen gather every day to set lobster traps and mend nets — one of the few places left in urban Nova Scotia where customers can still buy fish directly



► Since it was first developed in 1996, Fisherman's Cove has become Eastern Passage's biggest tourist draw.

from the boats of the people who catch them.

The development of Fisherman's Cove began in 1996 with an input of federal money designated to offset the effect the down-

turn in the inshore fishery was having on Nova Scotia. Today, the facility is helping keep the legacy of that fishery alive. In addition to its role as a working fishing harbour, the cove is

home to the Fisherman's Cove Marine Interpretive Centre and also features interpretive historical panels that keep the history of Nova Scotia's oldest industry alive and accessible. A



► The boardwalk at Fisherman's Cove is a popular recreation destination.

popular boardwalk runs along McCormacks Beach Provincial Park at the head of the park — where it is possible to see the Halifax skyline and the Devils Island lighthouse at the same time.

Recently, Jamie Cox, the acting director of the Fisherman's Cove Development Association, announced that a number

of the cove's vacant buildings were close to finding new tenants, including the RCMP, which is planning to open a community office in the development.

Cox also said future development plans could include improvements to the McCormacks Beach boardwalk and the development of a fisherman's market for the area.

## McNabs Island worth hours of exploration

Cathy McCarthy became interested in McNabs Island more than 20 years ago.

A horticulturalist, McCarthy was intrigued by an old overgrown Victorian garden — once part of the

Hugonin estate — that still grew on the island and forms the outer bank of Eastern Passage. She was in good company. McNabs Island has fascinated historians, nature lovers and lo-

cal schoolchildren alike for generations.

It was once the site of a popular Halifax amusement park and a weekend destination for harried city dwellers who made the

short ferry trip from Halifax. It's still home to a working lighthouse, a historic graveyard, a number of abandoned buildings and many species of birds and wildlife.

Today, McCarthy is president of the Friends of McNabs Island Society, a group that has worked since 1990 to preserve the island and its fragile heritage. ● TOM MASON



### An air of tradition kept alive

The Shearwater Naval Air Base has been a vital presence in Eastern Passage — and in the port of Halifax — for a long time.

The base is the second oldest aerodrome in Canada, since the U.S. navy first established a base for flying boats here in 1918.

Throughout its history, CFB Shearwater has been the home base for Canada's East Coast fleet of naval aircraft, including the navy's familiar Sea King helicopters — a heritage that is kept alive at the Shearwater Aviation Museum. ● TOM MASON

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▶ Cadel Evans, in yellow, turns the corner at l'Arc de Triomphe yesterday during the final stage of the Tour de France.

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## Aussie Evans cruises to victory on final day of Tour de France

Cadel Evans won the Tour de France yesterday, becoming the first Australian champion to win cycling's greatest race. The 34-year-old Evans crossed the finish line on the Champs-Élysées at the end of the largely ceremonial final stage. He had virtually secured the title with his ride in the time trial in Grenoble a day earlier. Andy Schleck of Luxembourg finished second overall for the third straight year, with brother Frank Schleck in third.

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**Brett Cecil pitched a four-hitter for his second complete game in his last four starts as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Rangers 3-0 in Arlington, Texas, last night. It was the first career shutout for Cecil (3-4), whose only other complete game was in a July 5 loss at Boston.**



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**"I consider the Toronto Blue Jays organization as an extension of my own family."**

ROBERTO ALOMAR

# Jays get Cooperstown sendoff

▶ Former Toronto second baseman Alomar and GM Gillick go into Hall of Fame side by side

The Toronto Blue Jays have finally built a nest in Cooperstown.

Roberto Alomar and Pat Gillick were given plaques beside one another in the Baseball Hall of Fame after getting inducted as part of the same class yesterday. It was fitting, as each of their memorials included a reference to the World Series titles they won together in Toronto in 1992 and '93.

Alomar spoke passionately about the five seasons he spent as a member of the Blue Jays during his acceptance speech.

The sharp-fielding second baseman thanked Gillick for the 1990 trade that brought him to Toronto and indicated the honour is a chance to give back to the fans in the city.

"My time in Toronto was the best of my career," said Alomar. "It was with Toronto that we won two World Series together — you guys embraced me from Day 1. You were with me through ups and downs and I am so proud to represent you here in Cooperstown as the first Toronto Blue Jay inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame."

The other Hall of Famers who once played for the Blue Jays — Phil Niekro, Paul Molitor, Dave Winfield and Rickey Henderson — were on stage as part of a group of returning members. But each of their careers were defined in other cities and carry different logos on their plaques.

Alomar is the first inducted with the Jays logo.

Gillick's speech included numerous references to the Blue Jays, a team he joined prior to the expansion season of 1977 and helped

build into a powerhouse.

"We thought it would be a great new challenge, accepted it and ended up living 30 years in that beautiful Canadian city," said Gillick. "For a baseball person, it was a dream come true — imagine being able to build a team from scratch in a city where everyone was excited about finally having a major-league team."

Former Minnesota Twins pitcher Bert Blyleven was also inducted alongside Alomar and Gillick.

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## Power pulls off Edmonton Indy win

Australia's Will Power held off a hard-charge from Team Penske teammate Helio Castroneves yesterday to win the Edmonton Indy.

Power started second,

overtaken pole-sitter and leader Takuma Sato a quarter of the way through the race, then held off Castroneves to win by eight-tenths of a second.

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▶ Will Power

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## NFLPA still poring over owners' proposal

A vote on a settlement to the lockout is what every NFL fan wants. Nobody is sure when that will happen.

The players' executive committee will meet today after lawyers worked through the weekend on

the issues holding up an agreement with the owners. Several people with knowledge of the meeting have told The Associated Press that no vote to recommend a deal is certain today.

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# IWK 250 won on late restart

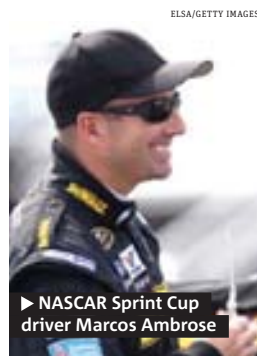
► Darren MacKinnon gets late win in annual fundraiser ► Wayne Smith likely to slip out of first in tour standings after 18th-place finish

Darren MacKinnon of Charlottetown, P.E.I., earned a \$16,000 victory at the IWK 250 near Antigonish on Saturday.

MacKinnon, who was fifth in the Maritime Pro Stock Tour points standings coming in, won on a late restart with just three laps to go at Riverside International Speedway in James River, Antigonish Co.

A total of \$86,000 in prizes were handed out.

Halifax's John Flemming dominated the race, leading for 227 laps before



► NASCAR Sprint Cup driver Marcos Ambrose

giving way to MacKinnon at the end. Flemming finished second.

Shawn Tucker of Fredericton, N.B., finished third, and is expected to move past Timberlea's Wayne Smith atop the tour's points standings.

Smith ended up 18th. New Glasgow's George Koszkulics and Enfield's Shawn Turple rounded out the top five.

NASCAR Sprint Cup driver Marcos Ambrose ran near the front for most of the IWK 250 but slipped to 10th of 27 participants after needing a late pit-stop.

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► Manitoba's Anna Benson-King, left, picks off a pass intended for Nova Scotia's Sarah Butler during an under-16 girls game at the Canadian under-16 and 18 flag football championships at Wickwire Field yesterday. Nationals wrap up today with action starting at 8 a.m.

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## Sports in brief

### Jazic returns to MLS pitch

**SOCCER.** Bedford's Ante Jazic returned to the Chivas USA lineup on the weekend after missing almost a month of Major League Soccer action with a calf strain.

The 35-year-old defender played all 90 minutes and had two assists in a 3-0 victory over the Houston Dynamo on Saturday. ● METRO

### Moose Dry's Johnson earns NSSBL weekly honour

**BASEBALL.** Dartmouth Moosehead Dry's Colin Johnson has been named Nova Scotia Senior Baseball League player of the week. Johnson went 7-for-17, including two home runs, a triple, three doubles and a single with 15 RBI in five games and helped first-place Dartmouth, 15-5, to a three-game sweep of the Sydney Sooners.

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### Pair of locals receive invite to U-22 tryouts

**HOCKEY.** Forward Jillian Saulnier of Halifax and defender Brittany Haverstock of Hammonds Plains have been selected to participate in Hockey Canada's 40-player try-out camp for the national women's under-22 team. The camp starts Aug. 7 in Rockland, Ont. Canada also named defender Alexis Crossley of Dartmouth to its U-18 camp. ● METRO

### Amateur wins Nationwide Tour event

**GOLF.** Harris English became the second amateur to win on the Nationwide Tour this year, after winning the Nationwide Children's Hospital Invitational yesterday in Columbus, Ohio. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

# Hot bats contagious in Boston



As if the Red Sox didn't have enough hitting, now the lower part of the lineup is heating up.

Led by Jarrod Saltalamacchia and Carl Crawford, their last four batters had seven RBIs and eight hits as Boston pounded Seattle pitchers for a 12-8 win that sent the Mariners to a franchise-worst 15-game losing streak yesterday.

"Production, one through nine, is what we need," said Saltalamacchia, who drove in four runs. "And that's what we've got."

With help from the top of the order to the bottom, the Red Sox swept the Mariners, won their 17th game in their last 20 and kept their three-game lead in the AL East over the New York Yankees.



► Boston's Jarrod Saltalamacchia bats against Seattle yesterday.

The Red Sox lead the majors with a .279 batting average. And Tim Wakefield (6-3) has benefited from that with his teammates scoring at least 11 runs in four of his last eight starts.

Wakefield joined Roger Clemens as the only other pitcher to strike out 2,000 batters with Boston when catcher Saltalamacchia held on to Mike Carp's foul tip to end the sixth.

Wakefield also moved

one win away from his 200th victory. But the 44-year-old left after giving up Brendan Ryan's grand slam that cut the lead to 11-7 in the seventh.

Boston's powerhouse lineup had 17 hits with

Saltalamacchia, Adrian Gonzalez and Crawford getting three each. Crawford is hitting .330 in his last 27 games and .375 in six games since coming off the disabled list.

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► Sean O'Hair, left, hugs his caddy after Kris Blanks misses a tie-breaker shot yesterday at the Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club.



► Adam Hadwin chips a shot onto the sixth green.



► John Daly hits a tee shot.

# There can be only one

► Sean O'Hair beats Kris Blanks in a playoff to win the RBC Canadian Open



► Sean O'Hair is reflected in the championship trophy.

## The winner

Sean O'Hair scrambled from three shots off the pace to force a playoff, then watched Kris Blanks miss a short putt to win the RBC Canadian Open yesterday in Vancouver.

► It was O'Hair's fourth PGA Tour victory but the first since 2009. He shot a 2-under 68 to finish at 4 under in the \$5.2-million US tournament.

► Canada's Adam Hadwin began the day one back of the leader, slipped down the leaderboard, but then battled back to finish in a tie for fourth place.

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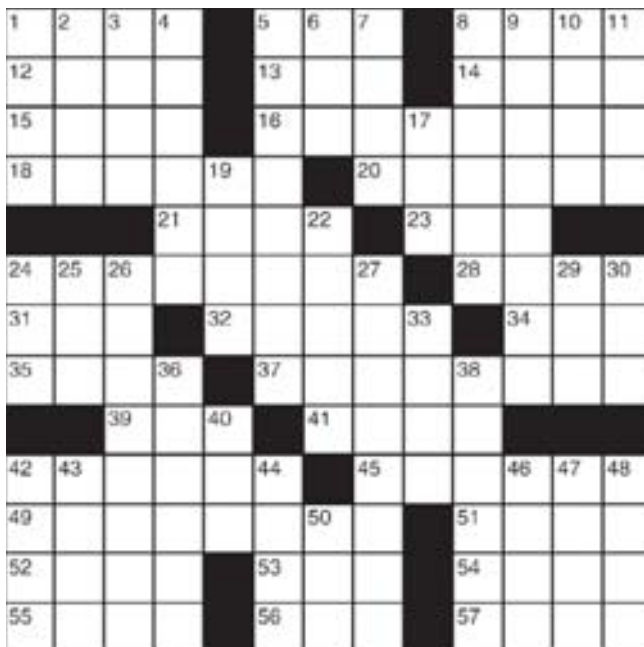
## Crossword

### Across

- 1 Study hard  
5 And so on (Abbr.)  
8 Halt  
12 Volcanic outflow  
13 Ultramodern (Pref.)  
14 Sulk  
15 In due time  
16 Liar, e.g.  
18 60 seconds  
20 Assault  
21 Bedouin  
23 That woman  
24 Bridge player who calls trump  
28 Faction  
31 Past  
32 Jeopardy  
34 Mangy mutt  
35 Nonsense  
37 Translate a cryptogram  
39 Ford Explorer or Isuzu Rodeo  
41 Norse thunder god  
42 Slowly, in music  
45 Low in hemoglobin  
49 Last page, maybe  
51 Ocean motion  
52 Requests  
53 Antiquated  
54 Walked (on)  
55 Atomizer output  
56 Type squares  
57 Harvard rival

### Down

- 1 Chowder ingredient  
2 Hindu princess  
3 Shakespeare's river  
4 Handbook



- 5 Ingratiated  
6 Golf ball prop  
7 Comical Imogene  
8 Hits, old-style  
9 Russian comrade  
10 Oil cartel acronym  
11 Fringe benefit, for short  
17 Biblical verb suffix  
19 Snare  
22 Jaunty chapeau  
24 Light touch  
25 Id counterpart  
26 Russian horsemen  
27 Stones guitarist  
Keith  
29 Payable  
30 Make a mistake  
33 King of the jungle  
36 Most massive  
38 Attractive  
40 Energy  
42 Leading man?  
43 Lucy's hubby  
44 Reed instrument  
46 Actress Sorvino  
47 "American —"  
48 Relinquish  
50 Shade tree

### ► Yesterday's answer



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FROM DJ FISH



## Today's horoscope

**♈ Aries** March 21-April 20 Yes, you need an outlet for your stress but no, splashing out on things you can't afford isn't the way.  
**♉ Taurus** April 21-May 21 Give others the benefit of the doubt today, even if they don't really deserve it.  
**♊ Gemini** May 22-June 21 There is no cosmic law that says you have to conform to what other people think  
**♋ Cancer** June 22-July 22 The planets indicate this is a good day for using your time and your talents to assist those who are in some way less fortunate than you

**♌ Leo** July 23-Aug. 23 The ends never justify the means — unless, of course, the means are undoubtedly good.  
**♍ Virgo** Aug. 24- Sept. 22 Virgo is ruled by Mercury, planet of communication, so speak up  
**♎ Libra** Sept. 23-Oct. 23 You may prefer to keep a romantic interest private but that may not be possible today  
**♏ Scorpio** Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Sweep the object of your desire off his or her feet.  
**♐ Sagittarius** Nov. 23-Dec. 21 If you need a favor from someone in a position of authority now is

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the time to ask  
**♑ Capricorn** Dec. 22-Jan. 20 If the only way to get on the right side of someone is to make out that feel the same way as they do then maybe this relationship isn't the right one for you  
**♒ Aquarius** Jan. 21-Feb. 18 You may not be the sort who can forgive and forget easily but what choice do you have?  
**♓ Pisces** Feb. 19-March 20. There are only one or two things in your life at the moment that are truly important.  
SALLY BROMPTON

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